

There's one man from Missouri all of us know about. And Harry Truman is a great optimist when it comes to spending the people's tax money. But I detect a mournful note in a speech which a fellow Missourian made the other day at Sikeston.

He's Forrest Smith, Missouri's governor, also a Democrat. Gov. Smith told the Sikeston Rotary club:

"In my opinion the cost of government is not coming down, but the cost of the people is constantly demanding expanded or additional services."

Gov. Smith could be simply following the Democratic party line in support of the President, or, as I choose to believe, he is forthright enough to lay all the unpalatable facts before the people. Certainly he performed a public service by making the statement he did, regardless of political intent.

But I don't agree with his conclusion — that the cost of government will never come down because the people have grown insensitive to it.

What the people do under any particular set of circumstances is largely a matter of how well they are informed as to the true facts. Its quick and vast growth has, up to now, given the federal machine a tremendous advantage in spreading propaganda and bolstering its political position in each election.

But sooner or later the instinct of Americans to demand and obtain all the facts behind politicians' claims will bring the federal picture into balance.

As Gov. Smith says, many people are persistent in their demands for new and expanded federal agencies, but I think the latest fight Truman finds himself in on the pending tax bill clearly shows the majority of the people are more sensitive to public expenditures than a politician might publicly admit.

And this sensitivity will be most pronounced about the time the public gets what tax increase congress does finally enact later this fall.

The added tax, plus the red ink printed by Truman spending more than could be covered by the highest peace-time taxes in U. S. history, may give complacent taxpayers something to think about in 1952. The only characters the people sometimes fool more completely than the poll-takers are — you guessed it — the politicians.

Negro Park Drive Actually Nets \$3,665

A campaign for funds to improve the Negro City park, sponsored by the Civic Improvement Association, has netted \$1,765.50 in cash and \$1,900 in pledges from the city council to retire debts, a total of \$3,665.50.

E. D. Douglas, chairman of the drive, announced that anyone wishing to contribute can contact him, or leave their donation at the Star office. Many made contributions and asked that their names be withheld from publication.

Contributors follow:

Hope Star	\$100.00
John L. Wilson Jr.	20.00
Byers Drug Store	25.00
Robert Burns	10.00
Crescent Drug Store	50.00
Weisenberger & Wilson	10.00
Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.	5.00
West Bros.	20.00
Scott Stores	5.00
American Legion (White)	25.00
W. Shanhouse Sons	25.00
Dr. L. M. Lile	10.00
Buck's Shoe Store	5.00
Dr. F. L. Crow	2.50
J. C. Penny Co.	25.00
Rephan's Dept. Store	10.00
Hope Builders Supply Co.	50.00
Ritchie Gro. Co.	25.00
Leo Carter	2.50
Haynes Bros. Store	20.00
Willis Men's Store	25.00
Lewis McLarty Inc.	25.00
Moore Bros. Gro. & Mkt.	25.00
Bruner Ivory Handle Co.	50.00
Cassidy & Williams	5.00
Duffie Hardware Co.	25.00
Citizens National Bank	25.00
David Frith	2.50
Stephens Gro. Co.	20.00
Greening Insurance & Realty Co.	15.00
Wylie Motor Co.	20.00
Rae Luck	5.00
Elmer Neighbors	2.00
Fox Tire Shop	5.00
Crow Burlingame Co.	5.00
Nunn-McDowell Motors	5.00
Joe's City Bakery	10.00
Frank & Sons	5.00
Lehman Out & Home Supply	25.00
Louis Sandefur	1.00

Continued on Page Two

Markets

By Associated Press	
New York 2 p. m. cotton, October 34-50.	
Closing Chicago Grain	
Wheat	
Sept. 2.38 7/8-3/4	
Dec. 2.43-3/4 1/8	
March 2.45 7/8-48	
Corn	
Sept. 1.74 3/8-1/2	
Dec. 1.67 1/8-1/4	
Oats	
Sept. 77 3/8-1/2	
Dec. 81 5/8-3/4	
March 84 5/8	
Soybeans	
Sept. 2.60	
Nov. 2.66 1/4-1/2	
Jan. 2.69 1/2	

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Arkansas — Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperatures.

Temperature
High 97. Low 75.

Cotton Threat Now Is Getting Enough Pickers

By The Associated Press

A threat that Arkansas cotton growers have been watching from the corners of their eyes all year is about to look them right in the face.

Farmers in the lush delta and other central sections of the state have begun their harvest, county agents of the agriculture extension service reported yesterday.

And, while the agents reported an adequate labor supply in all but one county, they predicted a shortage of workers would develop before mid-September.

By that time, said the agents, the harvest will have started in earnest throughout the state, promising many a job vacancy in the fields.

Only the Chicot county agent reported a labor shortage. He said that 1,000 pickers were needed in that delta county now.

Picking has started in at least eight other counties—Drew, Lonoke, Poinsett, Mississippi, Lincoln, Ashley, Lafayette and Bradley.

About 50 bales already have been ginned in Ashley county in extreme southeast Arkansas said Assistant County Agent Wallace C. Cummings.

Agents in Mississippi, Lincoln and Poinsett counties said that several bales have been processed in those areas.

Cotton prospects are good in general, reported Agricultural Statistician Miles McPeck.

He said boll weevil infestation is on the increase in many fields, but damage was not excessive except in Phillips county. Phillips farmers reported the pest there was out of control.

McPeck gave this report on progress of other crops:

Corn — an excellent early corn crop is ready for harvest, but the late crop has been damaged by dry weather in southern counties. Boll worm infestation is declining.

Rice — the harvest will be light in most areas until after Sept. 1, but prospects are "excellent" in all areas.

Hay — harvesting is about 90 per cent complete in the south.

Soybeans — Prospects promising, except in some southern counties, where dry weather has prevented beans from maturing properly.

Survey of Farm Policies Is Underway

In an effort to obtain an appraisal of services of the Department of Agriculture as they affect farmers and farm families, a farm policy survey of Department programs and agencies is to be made by USDA Agricultural Mobilization Committees, according to Earl Martindale, Chairman of the Hempstead County USDA Mobilization Committee.

The assignment for the survey was made by Secretary of Agriculture, Charles F. Brannan and is to include all services and programs of all branches of the department operating in the state or counties. The survey is part of the nation wide department-wide review and critical analysis of programs and policies by the USDA in cooperation with Land Grant Colleges, farm organizations and other interested groups.

The policy review is to be made by county USDA Mobilization Committees with reports on findings to be made to the State USDA Mobilization Committee which in turn will make a report to the National Mobilization Committee of which Secretary Brannan is Chairman.

A provisional report of a review of USDA policies and programs has been made by representatives of the twelve agencies of the Department in Washington and will be used as a guide by County Mobilization Committees in holding their group meetings and in making appraisals of Department services.

The studies are to be made along three objectives. They are: first, to point out and examine services now rendered by agencies, second, ways in which the agency can improve its services within the framework of existing legislation, and third, improvements in services which might be adapted but would require changes in legislation.

The studies are to be made by farmers, representatives of farm organization, church organizations and other groups interested in farming.

The reviews by County Mobilization Committees are to be made to the State Mobilization Committee by September 22 and the State report to Washington is to be completed by October 15.

Crop yields in the United States have increased about 45 per cent in the last 25 years. Milk production per cow has increased 20 per cent.

Farm Picnic All Set for Thursday

At 10 o'clock Thursday at the Experiment Station the annual picnic meet of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau gets underway with Moss Rowe of Washington presiding.

A varied program of fun, information, and strictly business is planned for the day's activities. Lunch is to be served at 12 noon.

A memorial tribute to the memory of members who have passed away will be conducted by Rev. William B. Haddock, minister, the First Christian Church of Hope.

A special recognition will be given to community membership workers by Oscar Hordnett, county membership chairman. A total of 73 workers have secured 633 members for the current year.

Aubrey Gates of Little Rock, Associate Director, University of Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service, will be the speaker of the day appearing at 1:15 o'clock. Graham Wright, Community Activities Director, will assist with the special activities.

In case of rain the program will move from the Experiment Station to the coliseum of the 3rd District Livestock Show.

White Elected Governor of Mississippi

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 29 —(AP)—Former Gov. Hugh White today won his second bid for governor of Mississippi on the basis of unofficial but nearly complete returns from Tuesday's democratic primary.

The 70-year-old industrialist and lumberman from Columbia by mid morning had piled up a 9,536 lead over his 35-year-old opponent, Paul B. Johnson, Jr., Hattiesburg atorney.

The count, from 1707 of the state's 1782 precincts, gave: White 191,467 Johnson 181,931.

The missing 75 boxes were in 17 counties. In those Johnson was leading in 10 and White in the remaining seven.

With his victory White became the second man in Mississippi history to win election twice to the state's highest office. The first was the late Sen. Theo. ("The Man") Bilbo, who served from 1916 to 1920 and 1928 and 1932.

White served as chief executive from 1930 to 1940 after defeating his present opponent's father in a second primary campaign in 1935.

White's victory gave him the Democratic nomination, which is equivalent to election in this one party state.

Johnson, half White's age and also making his second bid for the office his father held from 1940 until his death in 1943, suffered his third state defeat.

He lost to Gov. Fielding L. Wright in 1947 when Wright swept to a first primary victory over four foes, and three months later finished fourth in a bid to fill Bilbo's unexpired term in the U. S. senate after Bilbo died.

The election ended a bitter campaign with states rights, the Negro and prohibition as main issues.

Gov. Fielding L. Wright, states rights vicepresidential candidate in 1948, backed White while U. S. Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss), who helped found the party, backed Johnson.

Carroll Gartin mayor of Laurel, was elected lieutenant governor with 1575 precincts giving him 204,534 votes.

White is a wealthy industrialist and lumber man from Columbia and father of Mississippi's "advance agriculture with industry" program which he founded during his first gubernatorial term.

Johnson is the son of the late Gov. Paul Johnson, whom White defeated in 1935. The elder Johnson won election in 1939 and served from 1940 until his death late in 1943. The younger Johnson is an attorney at Hattiesburg, 30 miles west of White's home town.

White and the younger Johnson argued bitterly during the brief second primary campaign over which was the stauncher states rights.

White contended Johnson was a Jew conspiracy to the move ment claiming states rights membership only shortly before the first primary to hide what White termed Johnson's hobnobbing with Truman supporters, some of whom are under federal indictment on charges of selling federal jobs.

Johnson replied he was a states righter by choice, birth and heritage.

White stirred Mississippi's race consciousness with charges that Johnson enjoyed the bloc support of the state's Negro voters. Johnson termed the charges part of a "hatfield" campaign.

White took a slight lead at the very start of counting yesterday and was never headed, though at times his marginal lead fell to less than two per cent of the total vote.

On the prohibition question, Johnson flatly opposed any tampering with Mississippi's dry law. White, a personal dry, said retention or abandonment of the law by referendum was a legislative matter. He said he would not veto a law authorizing a referendum.

'Dangerous to Guess,' Bradley Tells Senate

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

Washington, Aug. 29. —(AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.) warned today it would be "a dangerous gamble" to ease up now in efforts to strengthen the west.

He told the senate that if the United States and its European allies put their "shoulders to the wheel and push ahead with this program, we can complete it within a relative short period — say, three years or so — and then relax our efforts somewhat."

If we try to stretch it out," he added, "we are taking a dangerous gamble and one that I am not willing to assume the responsibility for."

Connally, chairman of the foreign relations committee, led off debate on the \$7,535,000,000 foreign aid bill. His remarks were directed against some senators who have urged further cuts in the bill.

He spoke after Senator Mordy (D-Mich.) in a statement called the amount "too small and too slow."

Connally said war can be avoided only by being prepared to win it war should come.

Moody, a former newspaperman who recently made a flying 7-day trip to Europe, said "it is no use."

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Two Arkansas Strikes Are Settled

By The Associated Press

Strikes of electrical workers at Texarkana, Tex., and Little Rock were settled Tuesday.

The AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers ended a six-day walkout at the Lone Star Ordnance plant, near Texarkana.

And in Little Rock, a short dispute, which virtually halted production at the Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s lamp plant ended in a settlement.

The strike at the ordnance plant began last Friday in a dispute over interpretation of existing wage scales.

Union men contended they were receiving the maintenance—or lower—scale for doing construction work. Company officials replied that they were bound to pay the maintenance scale for all work that was passed the building stage.

A compromise under which electrical workers will receive construction pay for all work under supervision of the S. S. corps of engineers was reached between the union and day and Zimmermann, Inc., leading contractors at the facility.

The strike did not completely idle the big plant. However, officials said it would have done so had not the walkout been settled. The strikers threw up a picket line around the plant Monday and other union craftsmen honored it.

The brief Westinghouse dispute arose when 20 maintenance men failed to report for work Tuesday morning.

Plant Manager A. Von Melker said he was forced to send about 800 workers on two shifts because they couldn't work without the maintenance men.

But Tuesday afternoon, the "strike" was settled. Von Melker said the dispute resulted from differences on negotiations for a new contract. He said merely that it had been straightened out.

It was the first labor dispute at the plant since it opened in 1948.

Notice to Star Subscribers

Carrier Subscription Price to Be 25c Per Week Beginning Monday, Sept. 3

Effective Monday, September 3, the carrier-delivered price of Hope Star will advance from 20 to 25 cents per week.

Monthly subscription prices in the city and on suburban delivery routes will be discontinued, making the rate 25 cents per week flat. One cent of the five-cent increase will go to the carriers.

Yearly subscriptions now on The Star's books will be honored until expiration, thereafter reverting to the carrier collection system. On special request the office will handle paid-in-advance yearlies, but the rate will be 25 cents a week flat, or \$13. Billings for this August, already in the hands of subscribers, will be honored as billed only if paid before the close of business Friday, August 31.

Hope Post Office box subscriptions will be discontinued as soon as they expire. Those living just outside the city carrier system may subscribe at 25 cents per week and pick up their copies at The Star office.

Mail rates outside the Hope retail trading zone will be: One month \$1.10, year \$12.

Local RFD mail rates stand unchanged.

Before the war the basic carrier-delivered rate for six-day newspapers all over America was 15 cents a week. The Star was compelled by rising production costs to increase this to 20 cents in 1946 — and today's announcement marks only the second increase in all these years.

In digesting today's announcement of the 25c rate Star subscribers should consider what's happening elsewhere. The Inland Daily Press association, covering the whole Middle West, reports that only a year ago 56.6 per cent of the six-day newspapers charged 25 cents a week but today 57 per cent are charging 30 cents a week.

A newspaper's chief supplies are drawn from wood products (newsprint) and metal. Newsprint that was selling for \$41 a ton after the depression is today \$110 and \$116 a ton, on mill contracts; and for newspapers fortunate enough to overrun their mill supply the spot market delivered price is close to \$50 a ton. The story on metal is even worse. Type metal that cost 7 cents a pound some years before the war now sells above 32 cents.

Swimming Pool to Stay Open in September

The Hope Municipal Swimming Pool will remain open during the month of September, subject to continued hot weather and patronage. It was announced today by Mrs. Foy Hammons, manager.

Effective Monday, September 3, the hours at the pool will be as follows: Monday through Friday, 3 p. m. until 9 p. m.; Saturday, 2 p. m. until 9 p. m.; Sundays, 2 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Swimmers said that if cool weather strikes or if the patronage does not meet expenses the pool will be closed on short notice.

Would Make 'Sanctuary' Slanderers Pay

New York, Aug. 29 (AP) Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin today said "slanderers" in the "privileged sanctuary" of the U. S. senate should be made to prove their charges or face a libel suit.

The founders of the United States, he said, did not intend the senate to be a "citadel xxx to hide in from the libel laws."

In a speech before the 52nd annual encampment of the veterans' group he referred to.

But it was evident he meant the accusations, by some senators, including Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), that Communists had infiltrated the administration.

Tobin told the veterans that they must "stand up for the armory" of Democracy to defeat Communism, show the world "we practice the bill of rights as well as preach it."

He said some Americans "have shown a tendency to forget" that the bill of rights provides for fair trial. He continued:

"A fair trial is a trial in a courtroom, not in a political speech or in a press conference. xxx And unless a man is to be given a fair trial in a courtroom, unless his accusers are prepared to supply concrete evidence against him, he ought not to be made the butt of irresponsible slander, particularly from the privileged sanctuary of the senate xxx."

"xxx If a man has charges to make against one of his countrymen, he ought to be prepared to stand behind them and produce the evidence to prove them."

Six GIs Drown in Korean River

Munsan, Korea, Aug. 29. —(AP)—Six American soldiers drowned when they rapidly rising Injin river trapped and overturned their truck last night.

Seven companions on the truck escaped.

Seventy-two other Allied soldiers stranded by the erratic river were rescued by helicopters. Fourteen of them were saved after six hours on a broken pontoon bridge, fending off debris that threatened to sweep their pontoon from its precarious perch in the dark.

The men swept off the truck drowned in full view of their buddies on both banks of the Injin. The army withheld their names.

The truck stalled about 30 feet from shore. Aboard were 13 men of the 24th division returning to the United Nations side of the river from patrol duty on the west bank.

"Everybody on the top left hand side of the truck," ordered Sgt. Robert Rickett of Belleville, Ill. "I think she's going to roll over."

Rickett told the men to strip so they would have a better chance in the swift water.

WSB Takes Over Strike Bound Copper Mines

Washington, Aug. 29. —(AP)—The wage stabilization board took over the copper strike at President Truman's request today and signs it would end the dispute right back to the White House if the walkout continues.

The board has asked the striking mine, mill and smelter workers union, along with the AFL and other unions idled by picket lines, to go back to work while it holds hearings in the dispute.

The Independence Mine Mill and Smelter Workers union refused but said it would have a delegation at today's hearings.

Some officials said the board would ask the strikers to show cause why they should call off the strike, which has cut off 95 per cent of the nation's copper production. Lead and zinc output, along with sulphuric acid, also have been cut by its walkout over wage and other contract demands.

Should the strike continue after the board's show-cause hearing, Mr. Truman may be advised that the board cannot proceed.

The next likely step would be to invoke the emergency provision of the Taft-Hartley act, which calls for a court injunction against the strike after a board of inquiry looks into the facts.

That would take about 10 days during which the national copper stockpiles may be reduced to a dangerous level. They already are critically low.

The mine, mill and smelter workers want the federal government to press the industry into acceptance of an overall increase of 20 1/2 cents an hour. It was rejected by Kennecott Copper, one of the "big four."

John Clark, president of the union said in Denver that a delegation of "rank and file" workers would attend today's hearings, along with spokesmen for the union. They include New York attorney Nathan Wolf, union vice president Oleville Larson of Globe, Ariz., and Charles Wilson.

An El Paso yesterday Labor told a reporter the union is willing to accept a 20 1/2 cent an hour over the previous 10 per cent limit on pay raises he said.

There was no violence reported yesterday as an estimated 58,000 members of the mine-mill union stayed away from their jobs in 15 states. Pickets marched quietly in front of mines and processing plants, adding another 42,000 members of AFL craft unions and railroad brotherhoods who would not cross their lines.

The mine, mill union was kicked out of the CIO in 1950, along with ten other unions, on charges that its leadership was following the Communist party line rather than CIO policy. The union says its policy is that of its members.

Although a settlement was close under night under federal conciliation, the Monday morning strike deadline arrived and the union walked off the job in major producing centers across the nation. The other unions refused to go through picket lines.

While all the Washington negotiations involve the Kennecott company, the strike hit scores of producers, including the other members of the "big four" Anaconda, Phelps-Dodge and American Smelting and Refining Co.

Mr. Truman handed a similar dispute to the wageboard four weeks ago. It involved the Garfield, Utah, Operations of American Smelting and Refining company, and the CIO steelworkers. The union called off that strike to perjure the board to consider its case. A panel has reported on the facts but the board has yet to act.

Actor Robert Walker, Dies Unexpectedly

Hollywood, Aug. 29 (AP) Actor Robert Walker, 32, who zoomed to fame during World War II in "isky guy" movie roles, died last night at his home while undergoing treatment for an emotional disturbance.

Dr. Frederick J. Hacker, a psychiatrist who said he had been summoned by the actor last evening. The doctor said he talked to Walker for two hours, then called Dr. Sidney Silver, another psychiatrist, to administer a sedative.

Dr. Hacker said the sedative (an injection of sodium amytal) had been given Walker many times for emotional disturbances and with good results.

However, this time the actor was lapsed into a coma, the psychiatrist said, and developed respiratory failure. An inhalator squad was called and had it called.

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Highway Wreck Brings Charge of Hit-Run

A truck and trailer accident late yesterday about 4 miles east on Highway 47 has brought a hit-run driving charge against Charles Cox, Hope, Stephens Grocery Co. employee. State Patrolman Guy Downing, said today.

Cox, driving a Stephens Grocery truck, collided with a house trailer being pulled by Melvin Walker of Fort Worth, Texas. Officer Downing said Cox failed to stop and was later contacted at the local grocery firm where he denied knowledge of the accident.

He will be given a preliminary hearing in municipal court Monday.

Ridgway Again Puts Talks Up to Chinese

Korean Aug. 29. —(AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway put it squarely up to the Communists today to decide the fate of Korean war truce talks.

The United Nations commander curtly refused to reinvestigate the alleged Kaesong bombing incident. But he said the Allies would resume armistice negotiations whenever the Reds are ready to end their "unjustifiable delay" he told the conference.

The general view here was that Ridgway's 11-word message to the top Communist commanders left them almost no alternatives

BLONDIE



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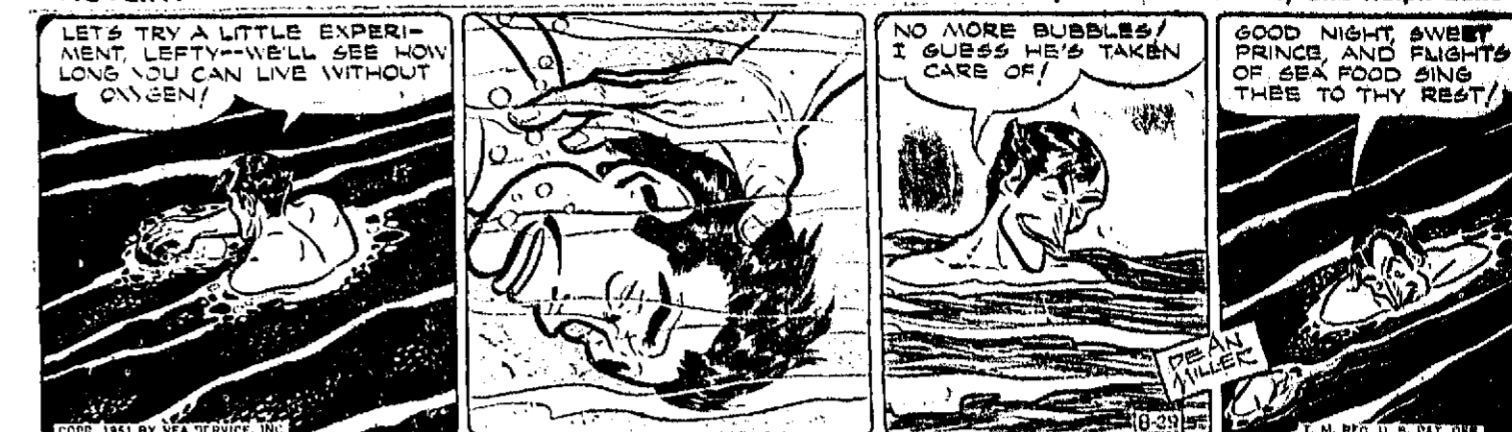


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

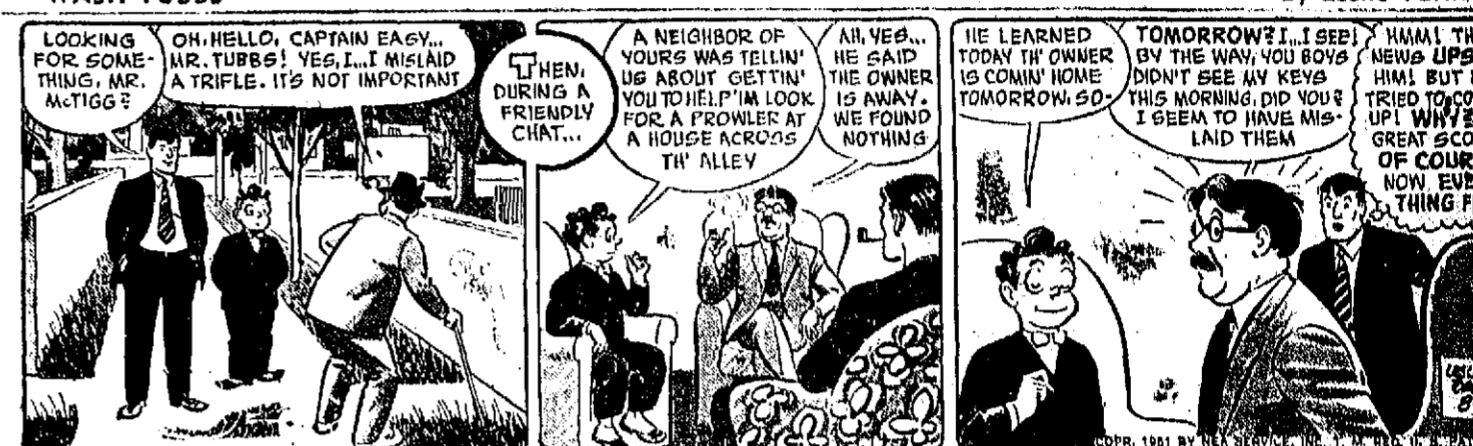


VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



RIGGS RIN-NY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

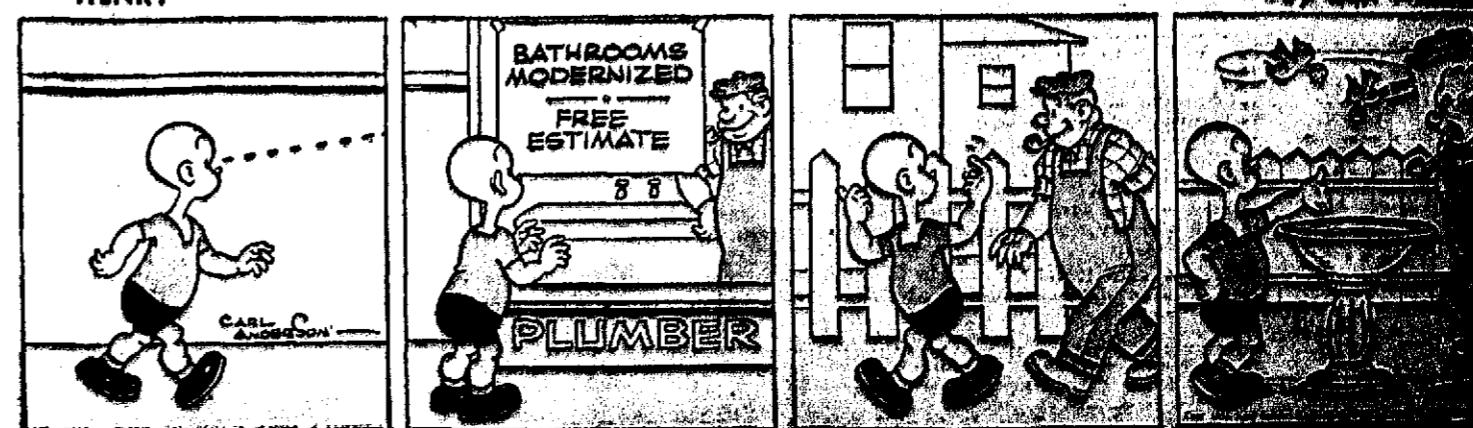


PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



Musical Instrument

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted stringed musical instrument
- 9 It has a sweet
- 13 Intersticed
- 14 Above
- 15 Rodent
- 16 Sea eagles
- 18 Exist
- 19 Preposition
- 20 Robber
- 22 From (prefix)
- 23 Precise
- 25 Give forth
- 26 Advance
- 28 Turfs
- 29 Parent
- 30 Diphthong
- 31 Ear (comb. form)
- 32 We
- 33 Greek philosopher
- 35 Roman emperor
- 38 Passage in the brain
- 39 Pull
- 40 Weekday (ab.)
- 41 Time measures
- 47 Pair (ab.)
- 48 Ows
- 50 The present time
- 51 Expire
- 52 Seth's son (Bib.)
- 54 Amounts of income
- 56 City in Nevada
- 57 Bureau

VERTICAL

- 1 Venturesome
- 2 Astronomy
- 3 Permit
- 4 Company
- 5 Russian river
- 6 Female horse
- 7 Volcano in Sicily
- 8 Stinger
- 9 Toward
- 10 Eggs
- 11 Sea nymph
- 12 Constructs
- 17 Direction (ab.)
- 20 Legislators
- 21 Echoes
- 24 Italian mount
- 26 Cat
- 33 It resembles the
- 34 Hydrocarbon
- 36 Slender sword
- 37 Female monster
- 42 Suffix
- 43 Wood measure
- 44 German river
- 45 Church part
- 46 Colors
- 49 Descendant
- 51 Owing
- 53 Thus
- 55 Canadian province (ab.)

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberger



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



